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on of the representatives in consubject. Col. Crittenden has done doing so. himself and his noble state great credit, in the manner be handles this makes, when the West shall be a Josh Billings lectured in St. Joe day

Bismarck dictator, and France of Norborne, Carroll county. obeys? A Paris letter says:

greatest of the French Catholics 16th. Both were fully attended. sapers, L'Universe, at the instance of Prince Bismarck, furnishes a been preductive of much sickness striking proof of how complete is the children throughout the state.

claim that they want peace, we And now the whooping cough is raging to us to be a speak upon the horizon, therefrom.

himself would preserve the peace of diarism. Loss \$4,000. the world. The Prince of Wales The Nadiue was the fir bowed his acquiescence, while the by a reiteration of the sentiment."

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Information theoreticly and promptly Farraished by addressing supply of the second relief. "The Empire is at peace," said

> plains is beginning to get green, the Worse and worse. and are preparing to enter upon the absence of her mother.

attacks have already been made by the Cheyennes and Sioux

men are the hardest worked and

Somewhat we say, but the poorest paid lot of men in the graining treatment, secondary easy, but the process paid to of men in the process paid to the paid to the process paid to the process paid to the process paid to the process paid to the paid to the paid to the paid to th

Missouri contains 500,000 dogs, and back to the jail with his prisoner, there was a rash made upon them, a rope was worth of sheep. The estimate is thrown over the negroes neck, and but to large in the standing on the track.

Our Jefferson City letter of last week thrown over the negroes neck, and but got to us on Saturday night, having come Downs, who studied the healing art with not too large in either particular. for the assistance of a few determined cit- around by the way of the North Pole, and Dr. F. C. Nichols (our druggist,) last These dogs will eat, and as every. zens, who repeatedly cut the rope, the ne-through Lexington. Our friend Wm. Perdue is in tuck body claims to feed their dogs, the behind a wagon. The negro had served low estimate of twenty-live cents a eighteen months in the penitentiary for a grangers, and the other day one of his will soon be prepared for pill vending. week is fixed as the price of their similar offence. We are opposed to mob cows had the fine calves. board: and this alone, in the course law but if ever any one deserved swift pun.

Mrs. Nancy Bodenheimer died ne GENERAL NEWS. They say that two miles of children as case against the dogs is strong sick with the meanles in Scranton. Penn. enough to justify our legislature in It is proposed to use the sand blast fo

passing a law to exterminate the cleaning the outside of Iron and stone build logs. The detectives think they have a cine raising is out of the question in the Quincy bank robbers, and hope to most counties, and there is nothing gobble them shortly. to hinder it but the superabundance In the children's hospitals in Paris codof dogs. We do not know of a suc- liver oil absorbed in bread is administers

cessful sheep raiser in Lafayette to the young patients. The granite Confederate mon stances where farmers have bought erected by the ladies of Atlanta is receive and settle without further a stock, and after a few months ing its finishing touches. Memphis has cleaned one alley sin the cholers, and now regards herself a

Norway coroners have a hard time

New fashioned wedding capits are long

and narrow and have the initials and mor

Is the autopsy of the Siamese twis

seenes incident to the royal marriage.

their seissors cannot be seized for debt.

of \$90 per annum, took his revenge by de

George Francis Train's biography

bridgeport, Mass.

how Carthage prevents it ?

a thing is a horse thief and a liar.

care whether they are taken dead or alive.

Ringold Young of Young willo. Ala., a

victed by a packed jury with "Buzzard"

for shipment at Noremberg, Barvaria,

so they are taken.

Busteed on the bench.

A sheep is as easily and cheaply That miserable land has only one suicide raised as a dog, and each sheep is a where free America has 13%. source of revenue to the owner. A ress from our state, and formerly a supply of fat, fresh mutton in our ograms in the left hand corner. itizen of our town, sent us a copy markets is a consideration of great of his very able speech deliverd be- importance to all, and the high price ore the house on the 7th of the of wool is being felt by everybody. exceedingly enterprising families? present month, on the 'wealth and Look at the question as we may, we wants of the West." We read this can only find the case made stronger speech with great pleasure, and in favor of the sheep, and as the law whom can neither lead nor write. commend it to the careful perusal of does not protect the flocks, we hope

PUKE-INGS.

Maggie Mitchell is playing at St.

The cerebro-spinal meningitis is disappearing from Cooper county. A fine vein of cannel coal has been ope

twenty-eight glasses of lager to fill up on Elder T. P. Haley, well known all over

the state, is holding a protracted meeting at St. Joe. The sq i al meningitis is said to be re ging to an alarming extent in the victnity

The recent freezings and thawings have been preductive of much sickness among

McNutt, the Wichits murderer, has been captured in Ray county. He was ta-

ken back to Wichita, Kansas for trial. It is said that Warrensburg has the con such an order? Does not France tagion, and that the women have gone inhumiliate herself in complying with to spasms over the temperance move-

in Boone county. Old and young are atand we publish this dispatch from It is reported that Mr. Williams, former-

In a speech he said A fire in Holden. Johnson county, re-

the Emperor of Germany, Queen of cently, destroyed the Holden House and England, En.peror of Austria and three adjoining frame buildings. Incen-The Nadine was the first boat of the

between Arrow Rock and B sonville.

Napoleon, when he was straining every nerve to get an army into Prussia. If they will fight, we can hotel.

Only three persons are reported to have zens of the place threw up extensive fortile fications, but now they want congress to pay them for their labor. We are glad to the probable that the logistry is magnified, as hotel.

Kansas City still leads in sensations of a negro baby, and a negro express dri-Now that the grass upon the ver is to be compelled to marry the girl.

noble red men, who have been A little seven year old girl, daughter of living all winter at the expense of widow Pennock, was burned to death in scrub would, living all winter at the expense of the government, are getting restless, clothing taking fire during the temporary

suppose they are only waiting to sensatorial headings for their revival no- the affair. The Queen of Spain has as- to their surplus corn until now. sensible, and less sensational.

apon unsuspecting whites, which, if released, and the matter dropped, by found gagged and bound, and who retaken as an index to the summer their giving up the money. This was ported a robbers of the bank by masked discordant notices of a chivararise. If the campaign, would naturally lead one carried out. No names are given.

A young man attending school near De-tuat the so called "robbery" was put up long since passed.

Kalb was ordered to leave the school for by himself to conceal his own overdrafts. Mrs. Fox, wite of Levi Fox, an old will continue to pursue the Quaker or two after waylaid and shot the teacher Gen. G. T. Beauregard is using firepolicy with these miscreants, de three times. The young murderer es-

> ments, two safes were blown open, and horses, being more easily started and Down at Iron Mountain the other day

this place on the 8th inst., aged 70 years For 52 years she lived a plous christian life and at last died a happy death.

The wheat is not seriously injured ye

except upon low and wet lands, and

while we cannot tell what may yet come we think the prospect at least fair for an average crop. It is a strange thing, but nevertheles true, that our streets are navigable for

to get through. On Thursday of last week, Millard Indifficulty of some kind, which Inskip unthing of that sort. Judge Price stopped it and went to arrest luskin, who declindred when the arrest luskin, who declindred when the arrest luskin who declindred when the arrest lusking who are it, and went to arrest Inskip, who declin ed to be arrested, and struck at the Judge several times with a knife, but did no dan age. He was tried on Friday before Justice China, and fined \$2 50 for assault. and bound over to await a trial at the next

MAYVIEW

Amount of hogs shipped during ti packing season from this immediate vicinity, by three traders; Mossrs. Jennings, worth all this petty dickering with their Seamons and Chiles, aggregate \$40,000; beef, \$5,000; on hand and leading \$10,000; There are sixty colored men in the legissheep, \$1,000; hogs for June market, \$7,000. Wheat, bushels, aggregate The London Graphic sent half a dozen commend it to the careful perusal of does not protect the flocks, we hope the London Graphic sent half a dozen money, \$18,000; on hand \$3,000. Oats, all who are interested in this great the farmers will discover a plan of artists to St. Poteraburg to sketch the \$2,500. Corn, \$3,000. Hemp, 65 tons, aggregate \$5,000. Justice Haines, of Chicago, has decided

It is reported that Messrs. Jennings & that editors are professional men, at d that Conn are authorized by the county court, to let and superintend a bridge across Tabo, on the new Jennings road, to the low- Roberts, has just returned from St. A Massachusetts mayor, with a salary towards which two hundred dollars were livering a twelve column inaugural adappropriated. The old pioneer Farmers' Glub and the

new literary society have consolidated and hows that his five years of college life ropose to take a new lease on the public were spent in Holme's grocery, in Cambrary; donations are in order. A village school has been carried by a

An exchange tells us that Carthage, Ill., will not allow boys under sixteen years of first term, C. M. Oliver, H. Rectorman; ago to use tobacco. With he now tell us The Duke of Devonshire has paid the Poel.

large sum of \$10,500, gold, for a two-year old short horn buil, named the "Fifth Duke of Wetherby." Fifth Duke of Wetherby."

row gaugers, for their especial benefit, to
lt is darkly whispered that a Chicago locate the road permanently, that they alderman has been converted to temper-ance. The man that would insinuate such and the "gaugers" gone! It is also ru-Governor William Allea, of Ohlo, re turns all the free passes he receives. Old jug firm have succeeded in perfecting a as he is, he is determined for a while yet to keep out of the ranks of the dead-heads: A ex. Stephens is seriously iii, and his doctors don't think he can hye. He will sion. He has neuralgia of the kidneys.

not resume his sent in congress this ses-Mrs. Outlaw, of Little Rock, attempted more interest manifested in them. Reto kindle a fire in her stove ast Sunday ligion rather dull; health splendid; grannight, using coal-oil as kindling. Her gers, increasing; weather precarlous nildren have been adopted by an uncle. The governor of Arkansas offers a re- ery' renters, and we pity the vicinity where they next get a foothold. ward of \$500 each for the Gad's Hill and

Cacucasian gaining its old popularity. and the Boonville article was very intere

Yours in the bonds of old "mediocrity" commended for pardon. He was con- ploasers.

Draw Caucastan: The mud continues to hold sway, deterring everybody from includeing in travel save those impelled by imperative duty. Doubtless If the vote were left to the horses and muies of the country, all our principal roads would be macadamized ere another spring thus sets

commencing as soon as the grain is sown E. G. Beaf rd, of Bourbon county, Ky., to foresce some dire disaster, and if, in spite recently sold a yearling helfer to parties of all their dark prophesies, kind Provi-in Obio, for \$1,200, and B. F. Bedford, dence gives at last a bountiful harves, dence gives at last a bountiful harves ir., sold three for \$600 each to the same they are disappointed that ready made parties. And it did not cost them any biscuits do not bend the stalks. more to raise these cattle than the common

The country is full of applicants for M. Lachaul, who defended Marshall demand at \$2 per bbl., with a prospect of Bazaine on his trial, has declined to take increasing to \$2 50, it is no wonder that genial pursuit of scalp lifting. We Some of our exchanges, in getting up has sent him a present as a souvenir of A good many of our farmers have held on any fee, and the ex-Empress Eugenie half the people want to cultivate the land.

of arms and ammunition. Several gross ignorance. Gentlemen, be more ed to provide for the education of Bazaine's N. Davis and Miss Kittle Frazier daughter of David Frazier of this vicinity, were The Granby robbers were arrested, but Williams, cashier of the first national married. And most disgraceful to relate

> resident of this county, recently died auddenly; had been in usual health, and was dispensing kindly offices to an afflicted neighbor, who is now convalescing. A little son of Mr. Boyce has been This time of the year, and this kind of weather more than any other, demands that the feet be well protected. Keep the little ones in doors.

Mr. Levi Talbot is still very feeble. The Caucasian is quietly and silently gaining friends. However, your length-

summer, has just returned from Keckuk will soon be prepared for plll vending.

The health of Mt. Hope and vicinity i

very good.

The grangers seem to be wide-awake it this part of the county, and trying to do all the good they can. They meet regularly every week.

Owing to the porous nature of our par

ments, the streets are very muddy present. We have one great source of vexation and that is the unfrequency of our malis; only one mail every week. Can not this

erafts drawing four feet, while such as be remedled in some way? We have sufficient mail matter to entitle us at least to a tri-weekly mail. I think our town will eventually become skip and a young man named Jones had a noted for the shrewdness of semie of its difficulty of some kind, which inskip unhorse traders; but I think the clerk rathe

> located here last summer, seems to be getting his share of the practice, and says atthough he did not make as good time in his professional rounds a few days ago as he did on a certain occasion during the

war, he rode as far. "Tis said, though I cannot youch for the truth of it, that a certain bachelor mechanic living in our city, commenced courting a young lady, a farmer's daughter, and ras progressing finely until the grange movement, was inaugurated, and the she joined the grange. Unfortunately for him, he is not a clodhopper, and consequently cannot be a granger, and she has discarded him. Poor Sam, he can now realize the truth of the old adage

"delays are dangerous." There is a great demand by renters fo homes in this neighborhood; every foot of land in this vicinity will be cultivated this year.
Our enterprising saddler, Mr. W. B

est and best bidder, on March Dth. with a full stock of spring goods in his

ibrary; donations are in order.

A village school has been carried by a handsome majority. Directors elected if set term, C. M. Oliver, H. Rectorman; second term, J. W. White and H. Waterhouse; third term, i. P. Herr and J. M. Pool.

Our enterprising firm of Waterhouse & Keith have had a special visit of the narrow gaugers, for their especial benefit, to locate the road permanently, that they might lay off their new town, which is done in and the "gaugers" gone! It is also rumored that the coal shaft is now a fixed fact, it is said also, that this enterprising firm have succeeded in perfecting at the properties of the coal shaft is now a fixed fact, it is said also, that this enterprising firm have succeeded in perfecting at the properties of the coal shaft is now a fixed that enterprising firm is doing a flourishing business, their shipments probably surpassing any other mill in the county, and their flour is eagerly sought after.

Our schools are foller than usual and more interest manifested in them. Regigion rather dult; health splendid; grangers, increasing; weather precarious; country getting clear of some of the "ornorsy" renters, and we pity the vicinity.

The following preamble and resolutions were supersed by an and resolutions were reported by surdency subject to present a surfact long was all ologge in any other mill in the country and condolence, and that our country ages.

Resolved, That so opy of face a recolutions be freshed to the bernevet family and friends of the deceased, with the assurance of our aympanic properties.

Black Well in the desiration and courtesy that endeared him the same and the condition of the deceased brother, the members of this lodge in was the understanding the same of the lodge is and to the present the providence to remove a said lodge, in and strong the same the general sorrow which this sundant providence to remove a said lodge, in and strong the same the sensition of the same to the same the same throad the same through the same through the same throad the same tra

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted by Orion Lodge, No. 45, 1, 9, 9, 8, and transmitted to Wellington Ledge, No. 81, or which the numbers of the last named Ledge

THE FLOWER OF LOVE LIES BLEEDING.

BY RICHARD RESET STODDARD.

She tripped across the meadow grass,
To where a brook was flowing.
Across the brook like wind did pass,—
Wherever flowers were growing.
Lits some bewildered child also flow,
Whom fairles were misleading.
Whom fairles were misleading.
"The flower of love like bleeding."

"I've found the wild rose in the hedge,
I've found the tiger lifty,—
The blue flag by the water's edge,—
The dancing dasfedlifty,—
King-cups and paneles,—very flower
Except the one I'm needing;—
Perhaps it grows in some dark bewer,
And opens at a later hour,—
This flower of love lies bleeding;"

This Eawer of love lies oversing.

'I wonkin't look for it, 'I said,
'For you can do without it,
There's no such flower.' She shook her
'But I have read shout it'.'
It taked to her of bee and lard,
But she was all unbecding;
Her tender heart was strangely stirred,
She harped on that unbapy word,
'The flower of love lies bleeding!'.

DEEDS NOT RECORDED.

in chain of title to their lands:

R. H. Parker, by sheriff, to Sami, S. Boyd,
J. W. Shroyer, et. al. by sheriff, Win. Wood,
J. W. Shroyer, et. al. by sheriff, Jan. Dayton
Butter Moore, by sheriff, Willia Shage,
Lewis Baker, to David Arinstrong,
Thomas Baker, to David Arinstrong,
Thomas Baker, by sheriff, to J. H. Fulkerson
Win. Hour, et. al. by sheriff, to Win. M. N.

Fineb.
Alex. Ward, et. al. by sheriff, to Saml. M.
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Cyntha Schooling, to James Schooling,
John B. Hagood, to tyntha Schooling.
Fannie Scott, to Robert Scott.
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M. Hugter, to Corbiy Hugtes.

So much has been written on this sub

THE INDIAN CARDS.

"Yans. We went was a playin" of lejun kerds the was all unbedding; the tender heart was arrangely stirred, she harped on that unhappy word.
"The flower of love lies bleeding!"
"My child," I sighed, and dropped a tear, "I would no longer mind it:
You! find it some day, never ser, For all of us most spen ago.
With one of gentle breeding!

You and the little lad you know.
I see why you are weeping so,—
I see the proper see of the see of cere is obsciling!

A woman abused her husband, and southed him in every direction. She sever allowed him to receive company; but one day, when some of her friends came unexpectedly, she order him under the bed. He went meekly, but held up a corner of the meekly to the meekly

the engle bird-that's the one I losed the the eagle biri—that's the one I losed the seventy-five dollars on. Haw haw!"

He stepped to his seat, got his blankets, returned, and spread them acroes his knees. Then he laid the eards face down upon the blankets, I never saw such dirty hands. The left hand was wound in a dithy rag. The right hand was hard and samburnt, and stuff from heavy work. He raised the middle eard, saying: "Ther, you see? That's the woman, an' this here," pulling up the one on the right, "is the eagle bird. You see? Well, them tellers they throwed the kerds around this here way," himself bangling the pasteboard around in a shocking manner, and bet me I couldn't tell which was the engle bird. Now, jes for tan, see ef you kin tell."

The inquisitive stranger raised a card

The inquisitive stranger raised a card which proved to be the eagle bird. The Missourian shouted, "held on, that haint fair. You seen the kerd. You seen me do it. That haint fair." His simple anxiety was ludicrous. The frishman was watching him with amusing laterest and the German bent forward to see what was reine on. going on.

THE POOR INNOCENT AGAIN IN THE POILS. THE POOR INNOCENT AGAIN IN THE POILS.

The innocent fellow again arranged the cards. The rags on his left hand bothered him considerably. He said he couldn't throw the cards around as fast as the fellows up at Ogden did. He turned up the corner of the center eard. It was the woman card. A second time he tumbled them around on the blanket. "Now," said he, "jes for fan, see of you can find the woman kord."

"I'll play you for the breakfasts, "said the stranger. "That isn't playin' for money, you've got to pay for your own breakfast anylow."

The Missourian hesitated, but finally accepted the bet. The stranger turned the card, and the cattle driver was again the victim.

re victim.
"I'll give you a chance to get even,"
"I'll give you a chance to get even,"
"We had said the stranger, nudging me. We had Missourian.

"Oh, I won't play for money," he existence of the cards.

"I wore off at Oxden. Now you try, (urning to the Irishman) you try, jest for fun."

The Irishman pulled the wrong card, the countryman slapped his kace, threw back his head and laughed long and heart-

ity.
If Jest play you one for five dollars, 'he said, turning to the stranger. 'Only onet to git square.'
The Missourian took out his pocket-book. It contained exactly five one dollar bills. These were placed in the Irishman's hands, and were covered by the stranger, who won a third time. IN DEEP. "I'll give you another chance to get even." said the stranger. I'll bet you ten dollars I can pull the card."

It was painfully evident to the bystanders that the countryman was a fool. He was terribly green, and the inquisitive stranger was taking advantage of his greenness. The irishman was evidently seculiar an opportunity.

greenness. The Irishman was evidently awaiting an opportunity.

"I'll play you for twenty-five dollars er oothin." the Missourian answered. He use made a desperate effort and nerved nimself up.

It was the stranger's turn to hesitate.
Ilis hands shook as he drew the money from his purse and placed it in the Irish-

mn's hands.
'I'll pay you if I lose.'' said the inno-ent ass, as he threw the cards on the "I'll pay you if I lose," said the innoent ass, as he threw the cards on the
blanket.

"How do I know whether you have got
any money? You don't look as though
you had any about your clothes."

The Missourian became excited. He
went down into his soat pocket and pulled
out a bundle pinned up in a white muslin
rag. He unpinned it and disclosed an
enormous pile of fifty and one hundred
dellar bills, besides a bag of gold. "My
pop says mouey talks." he replied.
"Ther's twelve thousand five hundred.
I've got money enough I reckon, but this
here's my last bet with you."

He pulled out a fifty, handed it to the
frishman, and took the twenty-five in
change. The card was drawn. Missouri
was again-the victim. His loss seemed to
infuriate him. The Irishman bet him fifty and won by picking out the card with
the corner turned up. Several times the
innocent dealer detected the trick and
arraightened the card, but he tossed them
so bunglingly mat the crease lovariably
appeared. The Irishman won a second
raked in fifty more.

"Oh, I won't play you now. I wen't
play you any more. I'fi play you for five,"
ne added, turning to me. The stranger
again and god me. as much as to say, "The

THE LAST BET.

there will be fools in the world to furnish a good living to those who are more as thread, we are excusable in smiling at their folly, and in placing the circumstances in print, that our readers may enjoy to fun. Canada Bill, the hero of the two following incidenta, is the most notorious monte man that has ever visited this country, but from appearances he would more try, but from anything else. The fellowing is the way Bill recently did his work:

He stared around the car in a half silly manner, scratched his frousy head, folded up his dirty blankets, left them upon his seat, and crossing the car sat down at an open window. He faced a corner occupied by a mart looking frishman and a well dressed German with heavy eyes and fat cheeks.

"Yass," drawled the yellow-faced stranged, "1"m from Missoury, but I got enough of Ogdin. I stay'd there all night and it hain't no place for a Missouryan no how. Haw, haw! Et's a mighty hard place, an' a man don't want to be ketch there more than onct. There was a feller on the cars he told me not to git my support at the deepo, but to go acrost the street to a cabin m'. I'd save a dollar. One night is all I want ther. Look hyar, stranger, don't yeu never stop at Ogdin. Go right straight through, an' you'll k'roll money on it." I'll shall and the back of the nack with a club.

This indiance are accusable in a miling at the form of the accusable to the two colors and the Missourian caught sight of a roll of bills.

"I'll play you for two hundred er nothing the deman caught sight of bills.

"I'll play out for two hundred are fit win, and the Missourian caught sight of bills.

"I'll play you for two hundred and fifty follars. Th

I drew out my nete book to fake down-some of the Missourian's odd expressions. He observed it, and left his seat. "You're a reporter," he whispered. "Well you're making a d—d fool of yourself, for this thing's been written up in the San Fran-cisco papers a thousand times." The train stopped at a way station. Af-ter it started I nissed the Missourian, the Irishman and the inquisitive stranger. "That monte man was Canada Bill." said a gentleman with a briar wood pipe, "and the other two fellows were his cap-pers."

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> feed them. THE INDIANS.

to believe that they are in carnest. Just how long the government pends upon circumstances. Noth- caped. ing less than a bloody massacre will open the eyes of our rulers, who independence one night last week. An sides there is a gain of twenty uniques in bave worn themselves out on Louisiana, South Carolina, and inflation about \$300 carried off. Honesty seems at stopped, and the driver can collect fare, questions. We know that congress- a discount. the poorest paid lot of men in the a German became jealous of his wife and country, and the amount of work attempted to whip her, but she being the ravages of the small pox. The disease

DOGS OR SHEEP. lodged in jail. Monday his examination E. church last Sabbath, and Rev. Mr. took place, and a crowd gathered in front Wright at the Baptist church.

It is estimated that the state of of the magistrate's office, and determined Eleven cars of grain and stock left here. We are very well supplied with mechanof a year, amounts to six and a half ishment, this negro did. million dollars. We make no mention of the lives of individuals and of stock lost by hydrophobia, The

worthless canines. Profitable sheep county, while we do know of innotice. Please do not neglect this would have them all killed, and have given up the experiment in safe from another epidemie.

before yesterday.

ed near Jonesboro, Saline county. A grand masquorade ball was given at Mr. Irwin, of Pettis county, has discov-In St. Joe, the average drinker requires

There was a fireman's ball and a mas "The recent suspension of the querade ball in St. Joe on the night of the

ku klux prisoner at Albany, has been recly editor of the Holden Democrat, will "A grand ball was given last even. start a Ismocratic paper in Brownsville in The statue of Stonewall Jackson, ordered some time ago, is finished and ready

but \$20,000 still remains to be paid on it. and a subscription is on foot in the Southowed his acquiescence, while the season up to Arrow Rock. She got quite a and a subscription is on foot in the Sourier Francis Joseph answered load of freight. She is a regular packet During the war the confederates at one Only three persons are reported to have zens of the place threw up extensive forti-

items. A white girl there is the mother

be supplied with their spring rations tices, not only display irreverence, but sumed the costs of the trial, and has offer. On Wednesday evening, Feb. 11th, Mr. children.

> and calculates that the expense is only one A double burglary was committed at fourth of that of mules or horses. Be-

less locomotives on his horse car railroad

The village of South Windham, Conn.

is undergoing a terrible silliction in the

attend to passengers, &c.

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Williams Manion, to Presly Manion.
Nd. Manion, by sheriff, to John U. Lester.
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Anderson Warron, to Joseph Bledase.
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Gordon, et al.

James E. Wallace, et. al. by sheriff, to George

Ramelton.

Anderson Warren, et. al. by sheriff, to Win.

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Joel H. Warren to Addersea Warren.
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Lins Belm, by sheriff to Isaan Bledsoc, et. al.
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Cooper & Bratton, to Sheet & White.

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THREE CARD MONTE.

ry on their guard against sharpers, that a word from us would be but folly. But if there will be fools in the world to furnish yet some?". a good living to those who are more shrewd, we are excusable in smiling at

The Irishman laughed outright, and even the heavy-syed Gorman began to evioce some interest. The half witted Missourian heaved a cargo of tobacco juice out of the window, and continued.

'Yans. We went over to the cabin, an'

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